SCHOOLS OF SALT LAKE OPEN MONDAY

Attendance Will Be Larger This Year Than Ever

THIS HAS BEEN BUSY WEEK OF PREPARATION

List of Schools and Their Boundaries Where Children Will Register.

The public schools of Salt Lake City, the bulwark of this, as of all other States, and made so by true Americanlam, open for the school year on Monday, September 17. This year the enrollment in all departments will show a large increase, greater than ever before; made so because of the growth of the population of the city. The University will have a larger registration for the college department, but a diminution in the preparatory courses, due to the fact that the faculty is eliminating, as fast as possible, the latter class of student work. The high school will be crowded to its capacity, the desire for higher edu-cation being an ever increasing one.

Education Safety of Republic. In Salt Lake a strict adherence is given to the axiom that in the education of the youth lies the safety of the Re-public, and few cities are so well equipped as is Zion to furnish its young equipped as is Zion to furnish its young people with that instruction, so neces-sary and desirable. Since this city began its rank with the great communities of the West it has ever been the aim and object of those who controlled its educational destinies to make of it conter of light and learning, equalled by few and excelled by none, not only in this region, but in the country at large, in the facilities for the instruction of the youth, and in this it has succeeded admirably, until now people seek this city as an abiding place because of those broad and ample educational opportuni-

Week of Preparation.

The past week has been a busy one with parent, pupil and instructor. The parent has a multiplicity of things to at tend to to get the young ones ready for school. There have been numerous visits to the stores and voluminous purchases of clothes and shoes and supplies and all necessary paraphernalia, for the scholars of Salt Lake are a well, comfortably dressed body, and they lack for nothing. The pupil, in his turn, that is the large majority of them, has laid away amusements and is ready for a hard year's study. There are exceptions, of course. There are still, and in the course of human events there always will be, boys who are refractory and for whom school has no enticements, boys who prefer "hookey" to the classroom—they are

Piles Cured

Countless Hundreds of Pile Sufferers Have Been Quickly Cured by the Wonderful Pyramid Pile Cure, and More Being Cured Every Day.

Now that the Pyramid Pile Cure has been discovered and has been proven to be a quick and certain means of relief and lasting cure, there is no excuse for undergoing an operation.

Does the Pyramid Pile Cure give im-mediate relief? Does it cure? Try a sample and prove it to yourself as thousands have done before you. Then go to your druggist and get a 50-cent pox and complete the cure.

The Pyramid Pile Cure acts with a certainty and a rapidity that is both pleasing and astonishing

Take, for example, the case of Mr. Geo. B. Bender, 28 Diversey St., Chicago. We quote his own words: "I have been a sufferer for 14 years from internal and external piles. I have bought all kinds of pile cures to get relief, but it was all in vain until I read your ad in the American and I sent

for a sample, which you sent me. I used it. I have bought one 50c box of Pyramid Pile Cure and one box of Pyramid Ointment. I have used them as you directed and today I bought another 50c box. Gentlemen, candidly speaking. I must tell you the truth that I am feeling fire after winner for must tell you the truth that I am feeling fine after using one 50c box and I am free from pain at present. I sincerely believe it is one of the best and grandest pile cures in the world. I would advise all sufferers to try the Pyramid Pile Cure for it is the best remedy ever used. It is a sure cure. I am very thankful for the sample you sent me.

"The Pyramid Pile Cure is a God-send to the sufferer of piles and I know it."

The Pyramid Pile Cure has quickly and easily cured the worst cases of piles. The Pyramid Pile Cure heals ulcers and sores, reduces inflammation and takes away all itching and pain.

Prove it to yourself at our own ex-

Prove it to yourself at our own ex-pense. That is all we ask you to do. Send your name and address to the Pyramid Drug Co., 53 Pyramid Build-ing, Marshall, Michigan, and get a free

part and parcel of a community—for boys will be boys after all. Sait Lake has an efficient corps of principals and teachers, and they have not been idle. The work preliminary to the school year has demanded and received much of their time and attention, and every detail has been thoroughly discussed and the work of the year care-

fully mapped out. The year opens under most encouraging auspices, every omen is propitious to success, and hard, carnest work will produce the same results which hereto-fore have been of such a high and satisfactory character.

School Boundaries.

The following are the school boundaries, and unless otherwise specified the boundary line extends along the mid-

dle of each street designated:
Pupils are required to attend the school in the district in which they reside. Applications for transfers cannot be considered until after schools have opened and the probable attendance in the different buildings has been deter-mined. It is a decided advantage to both the school and the pupil for all pupils to register on the opening day. The school

register on the opening day. The school age is six to eighteen years.

Bonneville school, North Salt Lake—The Bonneville will receive pupils as hereiofors. Bryant school, First South, between Seventh and Eighth East streets—The Bryant will receive pupils, first to eighth B, inclusive (ascepting such primary pupils as are included in the Twelfth district), residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Second and N streets, thence south along N street to South Temple, thence cast along South Temple to Second South; thence west along Second South to Fifth East; thence north along Fifth East to South Temple; thence east along Second South Temple to I street; thence north along Fifth East to South Temple; thence east along South Temple to I street; thence north along I street to First street; thence north along I street to First street; thence north along J street to Second street; thence north along J street to Second street; thence matalong Second atract to N street, the point of beginning Emerson school, Barelay and Young

Emerson school, Barelsy and Young streets—The Emerson will receive pupils, first to eighth B inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Reginning en a Seventh East at a point midway between Ninth and Tenth South, thence cast to Ninth East; thence east at a point midway between Ninth and Tenth South, thence cast to Ninth South; thence cast along Ninth East; thence north along Tenth East to Ninth South; thence cast along Ninth South to eastern boundary line of city; thence west along eastern boundary line of city to southern boundary line of city to southern boundary line of city to Seventh East; thence south along eastern boundary line of city to Seventh East; thence south along First Seventh East; thence south along Fornth South; thence south along Fornth South to western boundary line of city; thence north along West; thence south along Sixth West to point of beginning.

Fromont school, Second West, theree mont will receive pupils, first to sixth grades inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of West Temple and South Temple, thence south along Second South; thence west along Fourth South; thence west along Fourth South to Second South; thence south along Fourth South and Main; thence west along Sixth West to Second South; thence west along Fourth South to First West; thence north along First West; thence north along

Kindergarten Children.

Kindergarten children residing in any part f the city will be received in the Hamilton

of the city will be received in the Hamilton school

Jackson school, First North, between Sixth and Seventh West streets—The Jackson will receive pupils, first to eighth B inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Fifth West and South Temple; thence west along South Temple; thence west along South Temple to the western boundary line of city; thonce north along western boundary line of city; thonce north along western boundary line of city to Ninth North; thence east along Sixth West to Second North; thence south along Fifth West to the point of beginning. Eighth A pupils residing in Jackson district will attend the Union school.

Jordan school, Center ward—The Jordan will receive all pupils residing in that portion of the city lying west of the Jordan river and north of Fourth North street.

Lafayette school, State street, between North Temple and First North streets—The Lafayette will receive all pupils, first to eighth A, inclusive, excepting such pupils as are included in the Twelfth district, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of B street and the city boundary line, thence south along B street to South Temple (including pupils on both sides of the street); thence south on Fourth East to First South; thence west on First South to Second South; thence outh on Second East to Second South; thence

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Opening Monday of the Dress Making Depart

under the supervision of Miss Purcell, who has just

ment, under the direction of Mr. Pauloo, who spent the

summer at the fashion houses of New York.

Opening Monday of the Ladies' Tailoring Depart-

turned from New York.

west on Second South to West Temple; thunce north on West Temple to Apple street thence north on Apple street to Second North; thence east on Second North to Oak street; thence on Oak street to Third North; thence east on Third North to West Capitol; thence on West Capitol to North Capitol; thence oak on North Capitol; thence north on East Capitol to East Capitol; thence north on East Capitol to city houndary line.

Lincoln school, Fifth South, between Third and Fourth West streets—The Lincoln will and Fourth pupils, first to eighth B, inclusive, residing at the intersection of Third South and Second West to Fourth South; thence sent along Fourth South to First West; thence west along Fourth South and Sixth South to Third West; thence on the south along Third West to eight boundary line; thence west slong city boundary line; thence west slong first South; thence cast along Second South to Fourth West; thence cast along Second South to Fourth West; thence cast along Sixth South to Fourth West; thence cast along Sixth South to Fourth West; thence cast along Second South; thence cast along Second South; thence cast along Second South; thence cast along Third South; thence west along First to be sufficient with receive all pupils, first to reside the surface of the surface

residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of South Ten-ple and Sixth East, thence south along Sixth East to Second South; thence west along Second South to Second East; thence north second South to Second East; thence north along Second East to South Temple; thence east along South Temple to the point of beginning. Pupils above the fifth B residing in the Twelfth district are referred to the boundaries of the Bryant, Oquirrh and Lowell.

will receive pupils residing in the district bounded as follows, first to eighth B inclus-ive: Beginning on First South at the eastern boundary line of city, thence west on First South to Tenth East; thence south along Tenth East to Sixth South; thence east Sixth South to eastern boundary lin

along Sixth South to eastern boundary line of city.

Uintah school, Baptist church in Uintah district—The Uintah will receive the same pupils that attended this school hast year. Those above these grades residing in the Uintah district will attend the Riverside.

Union school, corner of Third West and First North streets—The Union will receive eighth A pupils residing in the Jackson district and all pupils, first to eighth A inclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of South Temple and West Temple, thence west along South Temple to Fifth West, thence north along Fifth West to Second North; thence west along Second North to Sixth West, thence north along Sixth West to Sixth West, thence north along Sixth West to Sixth Worth; thence east along Sixth West to Third West; thence south along Third West to Third North; thence east along Third West to Third North; thence south along Second North to Apple atreet; thence along Apple street to First North; thence aouth along West Temple to the point of beginning.

Wasatch School, corner R and South Temple streets—The Wasatch will receive pupils, first to eighth B inclusive, residing

in the district bounded as follows, excepting such as are included in the Longfellow district: Beginning at the intersection of the merit sad east boundaries of the city; thence south along eastern houndary line of city to First South: thence west along First South to Tenth East; thence north along Tenth East to South Temple; thence west along South Temple to N street; thence morth along N street to Second street; thence west along South Temple to N street; thence north along L street to Lity boundary line; thence east along city boundary line; thence east along city boundary line; thence east along Lough B inclusive, residing in the district hounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of First West and Ninth North thence west along Ninth North to Sixth North, thence south along Sixth West to Sixth North, thence south along Sixth West to Sixth North, thence south along Sixth North to Third West; thence south along Third West to Third North; thence cast along Third North to Scoond West; thence south along Second West to Second North; thence cast along Second North to Oak street; thence north along Oak to Third North; thence cast along Third North to West Capitol to Rorth Capitol; thence cast on North Capitol to Sixth Capitol, thence north on West Capitol to North Capitol; thence cast along of city. Eighth A pupils in the Washington district may attend either the Union or the Lafayette.

Waterloo School, Third East street and Rensington avenue—the pupils, first to eighth B inclusive, residing in the district recently annexed to the city, will attend the Waterloo school.

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weently annexed to the city, will avenue waterloo school.

Webster School. Eighth East, between Fourth and Fifth South streets—The Webster Will receive pupils, first to eighth Binclusive, residing in the district bounded as follows: Beginning at the intersection of Second South and Tenth East; thence south along Tenth East to Sixth Bouth; thence were along Sixth South to Sixth East; thence north along Sixth South to Sixth East. The Bouth; thence north along Sixth East to Second South; thence east along Second South to Tenth East, the point of beginning.

AMUSEMENTS

SALT LAKE THEATRE-The Salt Lake Opera company in "The We Day," a comic opera in three acts

combination of singing and playing talent as appears in "The Wedding Day" is seldom surpassed even in professional comic opera. Principals of exceptional talent, a chorus with good volces and good looks and an orchestra well qualified for its work, all under the skilled direction of Professor McClellan and the experienced management of Mr. Whitney, give one of the best performances of comic opera Sait Lake has ever enjoyed.

Miss Gatex once more justified the pride that Utah feels in her. That her singing would entrance was assured. But fing Day" is seldom surpassed even in

singing would entrance was assured. But she was more than a singer. For she was an artist, too, in dramatic expression. And so captivating was she when she sang toward the last, while arrayed in military raiment, that the apprecia-

tion that had been growing through the evening found expression in an ovation. If Miss Agatha Berkhoel is ambitious to gain comic opera honors, her begin-ning last night points the way to promi-nence among the stars. Her remarkable voice has been heard in concert work with the greatest pleasure, and now it is seen that she unites with a rare vocal gift the temperament of the clever ac-tress. She was strikingly pretty, and disclosed a bewitching manner, imparting to the character a grace and piq-uancy that was alluring. No one could have told from her performance that this appearance was her first. For her style was finished and natural and convincing. Her Tomtit solo well revealed her cleverness and won especial favor. Miss Berkhoel has stepped to the front rank

of our stage artists in a single night.

If laughter premotes health, and we are assured by good authorities that it does, John Spencer is one of the lead-ing health-giving agencies of Salt Bake. Many an audience has had its vital organs well shaken by the convulsing in-fluence of his amusing ways. And never was he more delightfully amusing than he was last night. Mr. Spencer is a comedian who grows with his opportunities, and is always equal to the demand upon his fun-making powers. Nothing was ever better done in comedy exits than his departure from the scene in the rear of his awkward soldiers. And all through the performance, from his first appearance in a near-feminine costume to his last one in an outfit with base-burner trimmings, he was an ar-

tistic provoker of mirth.

Mr. Pyper's charming voice was heard with rare pleasure. We do not believe that in all the years that it has delighted Salt Lake it has ever been sweeter than it was this time. And no tenor that comes to his theater are place. that comes to his theater ever plays He acts with such case and selfpossession as to prove that he is as completely at home on the stage as he is in other parts of the house. Some one has recently referred to him as a veteran, but his youthful appearance last night, and his ease of movement, were sufficient to give it complete denial. Many changes are made in the Salt Lake Opera company, but so long as Spencer Pyper remain it will be worth going to

Hugh Dougall, Fred Graham and Horace Ensign were in voice and action ad-mirable. Mr. Ensign's song with the male chorus was warmly applauded, and mate chorus was warmiy appiauded, and Mr. Dougall's correct imitation of a man in liquor was highly appreciated. Mr. Graham's singing, as usual, greatly pleased. Mrs. Bessie Browning, Miss Lillian Hudson, Mrs. Minnie Kingdon and Miss Ruth Wilson, as lively young wo-men, were altogether attractive. The chorus was large and well-trained,

and its strong work was stirring. The audience was a large one, and the com-pany will undoubtedly draw big houses during the engagement, which ends Wednesday night.

ORIGIN OF PASSION PLAY

Rev. J. William Hudson to Lecture on This Topic.

Over two hundred and seventy years ago a severe attack of plague broke out in the villages and valleys of the Bavarian Tyrol. A returning villager brought to the little secluded village of Ober Ammergau the dread disease their terror the plous people of the vil-lage assembled and debated how best to propitlate the Divine powers. The re-sult of their assembling was a vow to perform every ten years a play in which should be depicted the life death and mediation of the Bedemar. This years mediation of the Redeemer. This you has been religiously kept.

The Passion Play consists of eighteer is or scenes, together with a prologue introduction. The play itself begins or introduction. The play itself begins with Christ's entry into Jerusalem; it presents the stormy and tragic scenes leading up to and after the betrayal by Judas, and ends with his crucifixion, burial and ascension. Over 600 performers were in the play in 1900, which lasted from about 8 o'clock in the morning until the late afternoon. The picturesque stage is open to the sky, with the beautiful mountains of Bayaria for a backtiful mountains of Bavaria for a back-

Among the visitors to this remarkable spectacle in 1900 was Rgv. J. William Hudson of San Francisco, who gives his lecture on the play Monday evening in Unity hall, illustrated by the best views, of Otto Schweyger of Stuttgart,

Civil Service Examination.

Germany

A civil service examination has been announced to take place on October 17-18 to secure eligibles to fill positions as scientific assistants in the Agricultural department. The salary ranges from \$340 to \$1200 and the age limit is placed at 20 years are over at time of exemination. 20 years or over at time of examination.

VIEWS ON FILIPINOS

He Also Talks Interestingly of Great State of Washington.

Capt. Noble H. Creager, an officer on the official staff of the United States Army, arrived in the city Saturday evening and registered at the Kenyon.

When seen by a Tribune representative, the Captain said:
"I am on my way from Walla Walla, Wash, where I have been stationed dur-ing the past two years, to Baltimore, to report for orders. Walla Walla is a city of about 20,000 inhabitants and a very of about 20,000 inhabitants and a very wealthy place, many of its citizens being independently rich. The city is surrounded by a rich agricultural country and about the finest wheat-growing region in all the country. It is not unusual to grow a crop of wheat that will aver age fifty or more bushels to the acre. saw one man receive a check for \$68,000 for his one crop of wheat. It is a treat to see the harvesting machines in operto see the harvesting machines in operation. They are propelled by thirty-two horses. These machines cut, thresh and sack the grain as they go along, and the sacks are sewed and dumped off four at a time and are picked up, put aboard cars and shipped to market. The soil is a volcanic formation and is sowed to wheat every other year. Washington is a great, but as yet, only partially developed country."

Before coming to Walla Walla the Captain served three years in the Philip-

tain served three years in the Philip-pines. Of the peoples of those islands Capt. Creager talked interestingly. He said. "The educated classes who by their pines. "The eduated classes, who by their shrewdness and clever business ability make rich off of the ignorant producers, by buying what they produce at a price less than half of what the middle man makes, are generally in favor of inde-pendence for the Islands, for the reason that if left to themselves there would be no power to interfere with their wealthaccumulating schemes at the expense of he ignorant classes. So long as the United States Government is in control the masses will in a measure be prothe masses will in a measure be pro-tected in their property rights and civil liberties, which would not be the case were the protecting power of the Govern-ment to be withdrawn."

And here, the Captain says, is where the distinguished visitor gets an er-roneous idea of those peoples' fitness for independence and self-government. visitor of distinction never comes in con-tact with or mingles among the masses. He is received by the educated business class, who are bright and shrewd and who apparently and in fact are well qualified for self-government. He goes away firmly in the belief, based on the knowledge thus gained, that the Filipinos are competent and of right should be ac-corded their independence. When in truth and in fact he knows no more of the condition of the ignorant masses than before landing on their shores. There is not an army officer who has served his Government among these people but knows and will tell you that the Filipino people are wholly unfitted for independ-ence and by their ignorance in a meas-ure helpless. In many of the islands it will be necessary for the old stock to pass away before such an evolution in pass away before such an evolution in a political direction can be thought of. Capt. Creager will pass the day sight-seeing. This evening he leaves for the East over the Rio Grande railroad.

PERSONAL MENTION

Will M. Hughes of the Utah State ournal at Ogden is a visitor to Salt Lake.

F. E. Lloyd, a prominent lumber man of Kansas City, Mo., is in Salt Lake on business. He will return to Kansas City Monday.
Dr. W. E. Day of the Bureau of Ant-

mal Industry has returned from range in-spection in Idaho. He covered the Sal-mon river district. Arthur W. Chamberlain of the San

Pedro surveying corps leaves Monday for Hood River, Or. John Shea leaves this afternoon for latter city he will visit his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnes leave Monday night for the East, where Mr Barnes goes to resume his law studies. H. C. Hoffman has returned from Nevada, where he has been looking after

some mining interests. Miss Genevieve Brooks entertained for her guest, Miss Addie Spalding, on Wednesday afternoon.

J. B. Greenewald of Greenewald Bros. oft on the 3:15 Rio Grande train for Virgil, Kan., to attend the funeral of his mother, who died there on Friday. Miss Addle Spalding, who has been vis-iting Miss Genevieve Brooks of 173 Q streets, has returned to her home in

KEITH-O'BRIEN WINDOWS

Magnificent Display of a Splendidly Selected Stock.

decoration of the windows of the Keith-O'Brien store on Main street are attracting much attention, and deserved-ly so, for the display made for the fall opening is a remarkably striking one. The color scheme carried out is green blue and red, a window being devoted to each, with a general background of green and gold. The materials principally used are velvets, broadcloths and piece goods, are veivets, broadcioths and piece goods, with a plentiful array of millinery, nest, natty, of the latest designs and creations, and some furs. The secret of success in window decoration is a harmonious and tasteful arrangement of the goods without crowding, and this the artist of the Keith-O'Brien company has certainly acquired. Altogether it is a magnificent display of a splendidly se-

Prominent Lutheran Here.

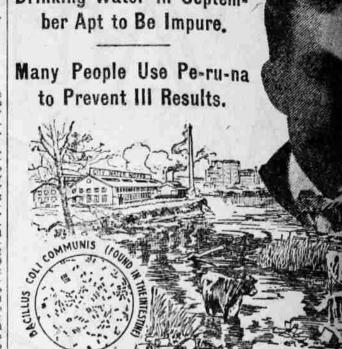
Rev. J. C. Kunzmann, D. D., super-ntendent of the English Home Missions intendent of the English Home Missions of the General Council and agent for the Lutheran Mission and Church Extension society of Philadelphia, is in the city from the Northwest, where he has been making an inspection of the societies. Dr. Kunzmann is accompanied by his wife, and his visit to Sait Lake at this visue is of double internal to Lutherans. time is of double interest to Lutherans, time is of double interest to Lutherans, owing to the fact that today he will in-stall Rev. F. W. Bussard, the new pastor of the English Lutheran church.

"Grateful to

the Palate" Says a Fancy Grocer

Grape-Nuts THE FAMOUS FOOD

DEATH IN DIRTY WAT Drinking Water in Septem-



Mr. S. A. Doolittle, 253 East 2nd street, Corning, N. Y., writes; "I cannot speak too highly of Peruna, as a tonic and catary

"I had a great deal of trouble with my bowels and Peruns en "My son was very low with catarrh of the stomach and after seven weeks he was worse than when we began. The december of understand his case." "He commenced using Peruna, which helped him right aler

was soon at work again.
"I have recommended Peruna to several of my friends, who afflicted and they have been cured."

DURING the month of September the drinking water, especially of cities, is apt to be polluted.

To supply water to a large number of people, rivers and lakes must neces-sarily be drawn upon.

These places become more or less stagnant during September. Hence the

water is impure. The result is a prevalence of Typhoid fever and bowel diseases. The natural and surest remedy is to change from polluted to pure drinking

water.
This cannot always be done, however.
Many people are wholly dependent upon such drinking water as the city may

furnish.

Their systems are therefore contaminated with disease germs. Some of the people so contaminated fall easy prey to disease. Such people are those who happen to be in a weakened condition, or who are suffering from slight ca-tarrhal conditions of the nucous mem-branes of the bowels.

Therefore it follows that in cases where the use of contaminated water is unavoidable, the next best thing is to put the system in such a condition as to resist the action of disease germs.

A multitude of people rely upon Peruna to do the Peruna produces clean cous membranes. These peruna people in the control of the people in the ternal organs from the of disease

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Peruna produces a reconcurrent of the blood vitality to withstand to influences of September w In this way the system against the inevitable se weather, low reservoirs water.

Mr. Silas Vigil, Berthoud, "My boy (Elin), 18 mos sick with inflammation of

for over a month. "I tried a good many me he seemed to go from bad til I lost nearly all hope of "At that critical mome you about his case. I special treatment to the

of seeing him smile for the

GARDNER SUNDAY STORE NEWS

RESOLVED ITS FUN TO BE THAT WHEN YOU SEND YOU WELL DRESSED CHILDREN TO SCHOOL GOOD CL ARE AS ESSENTIAL AS GOOD SC BOOKS YOU KNOW THAT A L DRESSED CHILD TAKESMUCH INTEREST IN ITS STUDIES THE DEAR TEACHER SHOULD THE TERM WITH NEW CLOT GO WHERE YOU GETTHE JALUE THAT'S ARITHM BUSTER BROWN READIN RITIN R.Fouteau

Is not dressing well one of the best lesson children can learn? Have them begin early to how to dress nice and be neat and they are certain to retain the habit.

> Dressing well is a good habit; dressing carelessly is a poor habit. With a child much depends upon how they are started out by their parents.

A boy is not well dressed if his clothes though they were large enough for his fath small enough for a younger brother. Don't the would look well in such Clothes, even the they fortune, do you? But you will agree that he look neat in cheap Clothes that fit.

> Dressing well is knowing how to buy that which conforms to the individual personality, and does not mean that one's appearance is governed entirely by price consideration.

The Gardner Store will help you to dress with little money. Courteous salesmen pleasure in advising you when requested.

J. P. GARDNER, PRICE.

The Quality Store.